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portion.

COLUSA COUNTY FOSSILISM.

The holding of large tracts of land, uncul-
tivated and unoccupied by individuals or com-
panies, is against the public interest, and
should be discouraged by all means not inco-
nvenient. *Constitution of California*, Art. 17, Sec. 2.The Central Irrigation Ditch Company of Colusa county, the projector of an enter-
prise which promises to confer growth and
prosperity upon the west side of the
Sacramento valley, particularly in Colusa
county, encountered on the line of the
ditch the somewhat notorious Glenn
ranch. This ranch is a large holding, com-
prising 52,000 consolidated acres of very
rich land on the west side of the
Sacramento river. Like similar ranches
in other counties of the Sacramento val-
ley, its ownership has constituted a dis-
placement of civilization, has conferred upon
the country the appearance of an
unsettled waste, and has deprived all other
enterprises and ownerships in California
of the benefit of an increase of population.
It is therefore the natural foe of improve-
ment, and so when the Central Irrigation
Ditch Company sought to carry its ditch
across this holding, it was resisted. The
representatives of the Glenn ranch sued
the Central Irrigation Ditch Company for
damages.A case arising out of this contest, which was recently tried in Colusa county,
has produced some most startling develop-
ments. It was shown by the testimony
that the wheat raised on holdings of 100
to 320 acres of land in the State of California
cost the raiser \$1.20 per hundred, while
wheat raised on holdings aggregat-
ing twenty to fifty thousand acres can be
produced at 50 cents per hundred. When,
therefore, wheat is worth at the nearest
railroad station to the land whereon it is
grown, \$1.20 per hundred (the price at
which it has stood for some years), it is
raised without profit to the small farmer.
The same rate, however, would give to the
large land holder a profit of 70 cents per
hundred, or \$14 per ton. The testimony
appeared to establish this beyond contro-
versy, and the jury awarded unusual damages
to the Glenn ranch, because the ditch
would inflict more injury upon large land-
holdings than upon smaller subdivisions
of ownership. If at the same time the wheat
on 20,000 acres of land can be produced at
a net profit of \$14 per ton, while the wheat
on 320 acres is produced without profit,
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of the Legislature to pass such a measure.
Nor would such a law be obnoxious to any
provision of the organic law, either State
or national. Land holdings may be di-
vided into categories. So long as each
holder in the same category is taxed
equally with others, there is no inequality
of taxation. The resistance of the Glenn
estate to the growth of the State may,
therefore, eventually prove wholly ad-
vantageous to the future of the common-
wealth. It has made an excellent begin-
ning by pointing the way of taxing large
land holdings out of existence. It is the
elemental right of society to determine the
law of property, and when a species of
ownership confiscates the natural opportu-
nities of men, it is the natural right of
society to destroy the brutal usurpation.

SHAMEFUL NEGLECT.

The State Board of Health was not pre-
pared in its official warning concerning
diphtheria. In San Francisco the disease
has appeared in a virulent form, and is
epidemic in a district extending from the
Tenth or Eleventh street to Nineteenth, and
from Market street to Mission bay and
South San Francisco. It is now discovered
that the infection comes from the
neglected sewers, some of which are
blocked with filth, while the outlets of
others are absolutely closed by mud, so
that the house discharges of months are
retained in the sewers, fill the cesspools and
send the poisonous gases through the
manholes in all that section.Who is to blame for this condition of
things? At whose door should the laid
the responsibility for the loss of scores of
lives as the direct result of neglect to
keep open and flush the sewers? Cer-
tainly it was the duty of some one to have
looked after these public drains, and have
made known their condition. Upon who-
ever that duty was imposed, the death of
the little children is chargeable.The people in a city must trust to their
officials in these matters; they have the
right to walk the streets in safety from
assaults and murderous attacks. The police
is appointed to the task of protecting
them in those directions. But their right
to be protected against the exhalations of
chocked sewers and festering cesspools is
just as strong. It is shameful in cities,
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RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION
MISSION APPOINTED.The Executive Committee of the River
Improvement Convention
Called to Meet.As our readers are aware, last year the
people of the valley and foothill counties
called a River Improvement Convention,
which met in this city. In the purpose of
that Convention the San Francisco Board
of Trade and the San Francisco Chamber
of Commerce united and sent delegates to
the session. The Convention resolved to
send a delegation to Washington to present
the claims of the chief rivers for improve-
ment and restoration, to Congress and the
proper Federal Departments. The delega-
tion, which San Francisco was repre-
sented, also labored in Washington some
weeks, and reported that the obstacle in
the way of Congressional action was the
absence of any recommendation from the
Engineering Department of the War De-
partment that there was any need for im-
provement of the rivers. The War De-
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Secretary Blaine Collecting Information Relative to Reciprocity.

NEW ARMY RIFLES NEEDED.

General Pike's Health Improving. Financial Statements—Customs Decision—Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

RECIPROCITY.

Secretary Blaine Gathering Facts to Further Its End.

WASHINGTON, November 12th.—Secretary Blaine has by no means done with the question of reciprocity. He has obtained from the United States Ministers in the South American countries copies of the tariff laws of those nations, with comments upon them as the Ministers thought proper to make. With this data he proposes to present to the Senate for its report, a bill to let in the goods for which he now submits to Congress. He may experience some difficulties in sending it through the usual channels of the Executive. It is a fact not generally known that he has sent letters to the Senate on reciprocity, remitted at the White House for a month, and then it was not sent to the Capitol until Mr. Blaine had his stormy interview with the Senate Committee on Appropriations, and was directed to the Committee from the Committee room on that eventful afternoon. What transpired between him and the President is, of course, unknown, but the delay in sending it to the Capitol is not to be accounted for by any carelessness of Mr. Blaine's. His purpose is now clear.

President Harrison's delay at the time was due to the belief that it was expedient to consult the public mind with the result of his interview. Besides, he felt that a step in that direction would be a weapon of attack in the hands of the opponents of the McKinley bill. The situation which would confront him now is different, as it might be the less an influence with him a letter written by Blaine for political effect.

Blaine as a Presidential possibility is growing every day. The Democrats are afraid of him, and the Republicans are afraid of him.

So far as we have learned, Blaine has kept his own counsel about his plans. He did tell a story a day or two ago, however, that is too good to pass. A friend asked him what he thought of the McKinley bill, and that the elections were over. "Well," said he, with a smile at his questioner, "there was a trial down in Maine some years ago, and a old farmer was sued for damages. Do you know what the defendant?" asked the lawyer. "Yes, sir. What is his character?" "Well, sir, I know what defendant forty years, and I have been studying him forty years, and my opinion of him now is the same as it was on the first day I met him."

BUREAU OF ORDNANCE.

Annual Report of General Benet—No. Rifles Needed.

WASHINGTON, November 12th.—The annual report of General Benet, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, shows that the Bureau expended during the last fiscal year \$2,289,420, leaving a credit in the Treasury of \$3,994,484.

On the subject of rifles, General Benet says: "There is some promising result has been obtained in experiments abroad, it can yet be said with certainty that these new explosives will eventually supersede the present powder. The British (Mills), the American (Anthon) and the Wetterson (Belgian) powders are fairly comparable with the others, and it is hoped that one of these can be developed in time to be thoroughly satisfactory for small arms powder."

With reference to the procurement of modern small bored rifles for the army, General Benet says: "The lack of a sufficient number of suitable antiaircraft powder delays the perfect thirty-calibre barrel, but it will be complete by the time suitable magazine mechanism is selected. It seems peculiar that no proposal has been made to replace, if possible, by an equally efficient magazine system."

Board of Ordnance to be convened to select suitable magazine mechanism after full and free competition among all the best existing systems.

GENERAL ALBERT PIKE.

The Venerable Grand Commander on the Road to Recovery.

Washington, November 12th.—General Albert Pike, who has been ill for two weeks at his rooms in the Scottish Rite Temple, is considered on the road to recovery. His illness caused considerable apprehension in high Masonic circles. General Albert Pike is a Vice-President of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, and the Chief of the Royal Order of Scotland for the United States, and is well known on the Pacific Coast.

One of his most articles sacredly guarded in the Holy House of the Temple, the official residence of the Grand Commander, is the Book of Gold. This is a ponderous volume, of peculiar binding, and of unique interest. It is not gold, but one key, and that is always in the possession of the Grand Commander.

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